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# Students running for Legislature

Mark Page

MONTANA KAIMIN

Three University of Montana students are running to become Montana state representatives in Helena and will be on Missoula ballots in November. All three are members of the College Republicans and are running in Democrat-dominated districts in Missoula.

They are not swayed by the odds, though, and all said they have a good chance of winning. Jedediah Cox is running in House District 99 against incumbent Betsy Hands; Steve Dogiakos is running in House District 93 (which includes UM) against retired economics professor Richard Barrett; and Dan Stusek is running in House District 92 against incumbent Robin Hamilton.

Scott Martin, the president of the College Democrats had a less rosy view of their chances. He said the only reason they are running is to fill vacant positions that the Montana Republican Party couldn't fill. Though he said that their candidacies should be taken seriously and it is great to see students running for political office.

"They're all great guys, they're all nice guys, but their views don't walk in step with the students on this campus," Martin said. "They don't have the progressive stance of most of the voters of Missoula."

These seats have been held by Democrats for a very long time, Martin said.

"They don't have a chance," he said.

The Missoula Republican party disagrees with this characterization of the three students as "sacrificial lambs." Will Deschamps, the chairman of the Republican Central Committee for Missoula County said these students have as good a chance as anyone of taking these seats. He meets with all Republican candidates from Missoula County every Monday to offer guidance in running campaigns.

"We talk about getting young people involved, and what better way," Deschamps said. "I think to say that we're throwing them to the wolves is wrong."

Deschamps did admit, though, that these seats haven't been occupied by Republicans in many years and any Republican would start with a serious handicap. He didn't blame anybody for this except his own party.

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# 'Shaking of the faith'



Eric Oravsky/ Montana Kaimin

Eric Rogers, full-time instructor at the Mormon church's Institute of Religion, discusses church matters with missionaries Jeff Kitchen and Ammon Ngauano. Both Ngauano and Kitchen have been a part of the Latter-Day Saints their whole life.

Matt Unrau

MONTANA KAIMIN

Religion typically offers three things to followers: a set of moral codes to govern their day-to-day actions, assurances of an afterlife that will turn out well for them and a historical account that gives followers reason for their faith.

But what happens when a believer comes to a secular university and learns scientific theory that does not jive with his or her personal creation story?

If that student is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Eric

## Keeping the Faith

Rogers would encourage them to cross Arthur Avenue and enroll in the LDS Institute of Religion, which he directs, and take faith-based classes.

Institutes of Religion are located all over the country and were founded as a response to what LDS leaders saw as a "shaking of the faith" of young Mormons on secular campuses.

Members of the LDS church sign up for

free at the Institute and take 50-minute classes on topics such as the Book of Mormon, the Old and New Testaments and church history. Every class is scripture-based. Approximately 50 members are enrolled and about half are University of Montana students.

One student is Chris Woolstenhulme, a second-year graduate student in biomolecular structure and dynamics. He started attending the institute during his freshman year in 2000.

Studying in the scientific realm, Woolstenhulme says he did not see his faith as being shaken in his classes, because his

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# Continual violence at Palestine's doorstep

Emma Schmautz

MONTANA KAIMIN

*Editor's Note: Emma Schmautz traveled in the West Bank during the spring of 2007 while she studied at a university in Haifa, Israel.*

## Ramallah

A shell arcs across the rocky field and explodes in a plume of white smoke and blaze of phosphorescence. The earth shudders.

Less than a minute later, the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) launches three more shells that crash into the ground near a concrete apartment complex on the outskirts of the West Bank city of Ramallah. On a fifth-story balcony of an adjacent apartment building, Rasha Barghouti surveys the smoke swirling up towards the gray sky and the scurry of small figures in the street below.

Barghouti, the public relations manager for Birzeit University, crosses her arms and frowns in the manner many Palestinians observe when violence arrives at their doorstep.

Ever since the Second Intifada — Palestine's uprising against Israel that began in September 2000 — little has shocked Barghouti.

During the nearly five years of

unrest, Israeli soldiers destroyed large portions of West Bank and Gaza cities, while Palestinian suicide bombers caused explosions in buses and city centers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Though the extreme violence of the Second Intifada has diminished since 2005, nightly gunfights between the IDF and Palestinians and clashes between Islamic militant groups remain common.

During a shopping trip to buy fruits and vegetables from the wood stalls in Ramallah's city center, Barghouti watched Israeli soldiers confront a young Palestinian man then shoot him in the head.

"There was blood everywhere," Barghouti recalls. "But what could I do? He was dead. So I got in my car and drove home."

Ignoring the nearby explosions of phosphorus shells, Barghouti retreats inside to her meal of Turkish coffee and sesame seed molasses spread over pitas warming on an antique Iraqi stove.

White phosphorus mortars — known as Willy Petes by the U.S. military — are chemical agents that ignite in the air and can cause lethal burns to the bone if they come in contact with flesh. The Geneva Convention bans the use of incendiary weapons in civilian



Emma Schmautz/Montana Kaimin

Rubble is all that remains of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters in the West Bank city of Nablus. Israeli forces destroyed the building during the Second Intifada two years before Arafat's death in 2004.

areas, but Israel and the United States, who did not sign the clause on "incendiary weapons," used the bombs in military operations such as America's 2004 assault on Fallujah, Iraq, and Israel's 2006 conflict with Lebanon.

As bursts of automatic rifle fire intermingle with the shelling, Barghouti's frown deepens. The woman turns to her foreign guest, who is standing still on a Persian rug staring at the white smoke

rising from the field, and announces that due to the escalating situation outside, she wants no responsibility for the safety of another. The visitor must leave immediately.

As she quickly ushers me out the door, Barghouti sternly advises, "Do not tell that you are an American. You are Swiss. You are Danish. But in Ramallah you are never American."

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## EDITORIAL

# SESJ's bold efforts deserve recognition

It's easy to criticize the wackos, the zealots, the anti-establishmentarians.

In short, it's easy to criticize Students for Economic and Social Justice.

The University of Montana student group, dedicated to workers' rights in less-developed countries, made headlines last week for protesting on campus and staging a sit-in in President George Dennison's office. It all was in an effort to have Dennison sign onto the Designated Suppliers Program, a proposal that would require companies to be cleared of human rights violations before a university would buy its apparel.

SESJ's radical methods of negotiation have made it an easy target for condemnation.

From the chair of the observer it is always easiest to lob scorn. Perhaps SESJ deserves at least a modicum of recognition for its efforts.

The Worker Rights Consortium, the organization sponsoring the DSP, has been on the forefront of campus issues for more than two years, primarily thanks to SESJ.

Their dedication and passion are commendable. That nine members of the group were passionate enough about these issues to remain in Dennison's office until they were hauled out by the police is admirable.

However, SESJ has to be aware that such bold methods are going to turn people off.

"They lost me when they chose to get arrested after we had talked about a legal mechanism, as opposed to some other method," UM legal counsel David Aronofsky told the Kaimin Wednesday.

And while it may be mind-boggling that dreadlocked and angry protestors can convince a university president to take a strong stand, those same dreadlocked and angry protestors were key in pushing Dennison to join the WRC last spring. Additionally, they were able to schedule a meeting with Dennison, slated to take place late this morning.

The Kaimin, seeking comment on Dennison's recent trip to China and relying solely on traditional methods, couldn't get a spot on the president's calendar anytime this week.

Apparently, those who squawk the loudest get the attention, and SESJ deserves kudos for taking advantage of that.

This generation's lack of activism is constantly bemoaned, yet when confronted with a group that aggressively works for change, we shy away, unsure of what to make of it.

However, SESJ's fervent activism only goes so far.

In today's meeting between SESJ and Dennison, it's time to drop the theatrics. The activists were invited into Dennison's office – they don't need to raid it this time – and need to reciprocate that professionalism.

UM may or may not latch on to the DSP. Compelling arguments abound on either side. While it is certainly globally prudent to resist supporting inhumane treatment of workers, the DSP does not yet exist, making Dennison's support relatively inconsequential.

Behind close doors, SESJ leaders need to be able to turn around and lobby passionately and convincingly, they must engage in civil discourse with university officials. Otherwise, getting a face-to-face with Dennison won't benefit anyone.

If they can do those things, however, then reaching a compromise over the DSP should be no sweat.



Bill Oram  
Editor 2008-09

## Charges of arrested students should be dropped

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to urge you to drop the charges against the nine students who sat in President Dennison's office last Wednesday. Yet again, the University has been given the opportunity to fight sweatshops by signing the DSP, but it has chosen to react to this peaceful and organized protest with police involvement. Was the intention of the arrests to allow University business to proceed as usual by removing the protest from the workplace? If so, then that end has been achieved and Main Hall is quiet again; quiet enough for you to rethink what you have done and what these actions imply for UM's image and for workers' rights. I

## Letters to the Editor

do not want to attend a school that punishes honor; that would rather arrest its own students than do its moral duty. If you believe in what these students stand for, it is not too late to release them from the charges.

Every day on campus I see hundreds of people sporting UM's colors with pride. The football games paint the streets maroon and silver for blocks in all directions of the stadium. The economic weight of this apparel is considerable. Use it to crush unethical, exploitative

manufacturers. Use it to pressure them towards standards you would demand for your own workers.

Your decision to involve the police to end a peaceful, organized protest was a political one that definitively categorizes UM as an enemy of workers' rights. These nine students, after two years of work, saw no alternative to their action. They are tired of waiting, and so are the workers of the Third World. These nine have engaged in "disorderly conduct" and "criminal trespassing" in order to prevent the far greater crimes of social injustice in Asian and South American sweatshops. This necessity justifies their crimes. What justifies yours?

– Adam McCullough,  
junior, forestry

## Disappointment of lack of Coverage of Conference

I am writing to express my disappointment in the lack of coverage by the local press (the Missoulian, the Kaimin and the Independent) on this past weekend's Eighteenth Century Revisited Conference.

This conference was the first of its kind at the University of Montana, and only the third such forum in the United States from 2007-08. The eighteenth century is one that is often overlooked in favor of the "more progressive" and "modern" nineteenth century. Very rarely is it noted that 99 percent of what came about in the

later centuries was based on the framework laid in the eighteenth century.

Being that this conference was hosted by the University of Montana, Le Cercle Francophone and the vast majority of departments on campus, it provided an excellent opportunity to showcase undergraduate and graduate student work. The line up of presenters, those from UM and various national and international students, was exceptional. I was told by practically all who attended (approximately 50 people throughout the day) that they left having learned something of great value from the presenters.

All of these venues of

publication had been contacted at least three weeks to a month before the conference was due to take place. And for all of the hype produced over covering current events and those most pertinent to students, I must say that the articles produced nowadays seem to be appealing to a specific audience.

While I realize that not all events can be covered due to certain constraints, common courtesy requires at least a response back stating as such.

– Shannon Schreiner,  
pre-med/French  
President, Le Cercle  
Francophone (UM French Club)

## U-Wire

# Reports of Iraq war less than honest

Paul Bowers

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

The top news item in Sunday's New York Times could prove to be the defining story of our time. According to a lengthy investigative report by David Barstow, military analysts at every major television news network have been providing glowing reports of the Iraq war - with less than honest intentions.

In case you haven't had the chance yet to read the article, here's the gist: The networks, desperate for inside views on military actions, have hired retired military officers to provide commentary on air. The Pentagon, picking up on an opportunity to give the war a positive spin, has allegedly hand-picked at least 75 of these key commentators to meet with the higher-ups and essentially act as government puppets.

Here's how: According to the NYT, the group of analysts is "heavily represented by men involved in the business of helping

companies win military contracts." Supposedly, their aired opinions directly impact whether the Pentagon supports their business prospects, and neither they nor the networks are straightforward about this connection.

In an imbroglio of this scale, it's best to digest the facts in their entirety. The evidence is not quite damning, but it raises unsettling questions about the state of our nation's democratic values.

Nobody was expecting these retired generals to bash the U.S. military they devoted much of their lives to.

But if information is being willfully manipulated, and if our government is exploiting business interests to sway media portrayal, there are serious First Amendment issues at stake.

This is not like the blatant, heavy-handed propaganda practices of North Korea. This is not a Soviet-style control scheme. If Mr. Barstow's allegations are proved true, then our government is guilty of a much subtler deceit.

Public relations should be handled through public relations specialists, not through talking heads presented as unbiased expert sources. It is inherent in our Constitutional foundation that the U.S. government should be open and responsive to its citizenry. Instead, it would appear that our leaders are carefully distorting the facts we receive about their actions.

The existence of an intricate warmongering-profitteering complex sounds admittedly like the stuff of a left-winger's conspiracy theory. But regardless of political affiliations or opinions on the justification of the Iraq war, this developing story should be followed with openness and sobriety.

Pay careful attention to what Pentagon spokespeople have to say, and weigh their statements against the evidence stacked in opposition.

And, as always, beware of bias - from Fox News to The Times itself.

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  - 15 Goofs
  - 16 Adoration
  - 17 Squirrel's snack
  - 18 Jacob's first wife
  - 19 Hot chamber
  - 20 Do an usher's job
  - 22 Stuck-up pictures
  - 24 Disperses
  - 27 Sandwich bread
  - 28 Germs
  - 31 School near Windsor
  - 33 Schooner contents
  - 34 Seattle pro
  - 36 Osaka heavyweights
  - 39 Color
  - 41 Blabs
  - 43 Collection biz
  - 44 Overfed
  - 46 Bridge position
  - 48 Score of zero
  - 49 Son of Seth
  - 51 Sent on a detour
  - 53 Damage
  - 55 Something left out
  - 57 Gave a choice
  - 59 Magician's word
  - 63 Unruffled
  - 64 Star role
  - 67 Get around
  - 68 Ship part
  - 69 Tibetan monk
  - 70 Opening word
  - 71 "The West Wing" actor
  - 72 Knock off
  - 73 Villain's expression

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Students take some time to pray before having lunch and their lecture for the day. Their speaker, pharmacy student Kevin McFarland, spoke about the important parts of a good diet in relation to the new food pyramid.

## LDS

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faith was never founded on science. However, he says he believes that “science does not know everything...and maybe when we

know more (about natural laws) things will fit together better.” Woolstenhulme instead calls the institute a “haven from the outside world.” “It is a place where I can go and focus on spiritual things,” he says. The Book of Mormon has

accounts of tribes of Israel coming to America around 600 B.C. and eventually becoming the Native Americans that Columbus met in 1492. However, popular science has found little or no evidence for their existence. When a student approaches Rogers in a time of crisis and



Wedding invitations from alumni line the wall. “Many people who meet here decide to get married,” said Eric Rogers, the institute’s head instructor.

seeks confirmation of historical accuracies like this, he acts as an adviser. He encourages students to look at the scientific evidence, but to understand any limitations that had not been addressed.

“This is how I reconcile it in my own mind,” says Rogers.

Richard Sattler, a cultural anthropologist and instructor at UM, does not see how that reconciliation is possible if a person believes in a literal creation story found in Christian or Islamic religions.

On the self-described atheist’s door there are stickers with slogans like, “Faith, belief without evidence in what is told by one who speaks without knowledge of things without parallel.” Also on the door is an image of a man yelling at a line of evolving monkeys to stop following him because he is an evolutionist. Another sticker says fascism will come to America “bearing a cross and wrapped in a flag.”

I am a serious scientist and a man of faith.

– Walter Hill, retired biochemistry professor

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He teaches evolution only in his basic anthropology class, a class that falls under the historical non-Western criteria, and thus is a popular choice for students wanting to fill the general education requirement.

When questioned about the purpose of the stickers, Sattler slowly and carefully explains that these stickers are not an attack on religious beliefs, but a “pushback” against political forces trying to eliminate the teaching of evolution.

Woolstenhulme says he feels that professors with anti-creationist stickers like these are not personally attacking his faith. Rather, he sees it as a matter of approachability.

“He’s free to have his opinion,” he says. “But, it would be daunting for someone (of faith) to have to go to their office and talk about a subject in class.”

Sattler says that although no students have argued a creationist perspective in his classroom, he has had many students approach him afterward admitting their discomfort with the subject.

Sattler says his only objective is to present the evidence and allow the students to make up their own minds.

“I’m not trying to convert anybody,” he says.

Sattler says the UM department of anthropology will point away from a deistic viewpoint of creation, as he says he does not know any creationist colleagues. He views the line of thought as a matter of the theology.

“Those (creationist scientists)



Eric Oravsky/ Montana Kaimin

Jeff Kitchen, a Mormon missionary from Chicago; Ammon Grasbeck, a missionary in Missoula; and Manase Ngauano, a missionary from the Kingdom of Tonga, talk during a game of pool. The game room at the Institute of Religion is a place for its students to relax and get to know each other.

are not serious scientists,” he says.

This is an accusation with which Walter Hill, a retired biochemistry professor at UM and an LDS member, strongly disagrees.

“I am a serious scientist and a

man of faith,” he says.

He adds that he considers himself a good scientist, but believes that the theory of evolution is not a complete theory or a complete law.

Hill explains that the problem

many people get into is when they try to look at science through religious eyes and vice versa.

This is why Rogers continues to hold classes and bring in freshman seeking to solidify their faith. He teaches them methods needed

in their relationship with God: prayer, fasting, pondering and reflection — methods that aren’t taught in a science lab.

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Racers climb over a net at the last part of the obstacle course in the beginning of the GrizzlyMan Adventure Race near the UM footbridge Saturday morning. Almost 100 people participated in the running and biking race that covers 18 miles of backcountry terrain via orienteering the Mt. Sentinel and Pattee Canyon areas.

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## Grizzly ADVENTURES

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Racers run through the forests behind Mount Sentinel. There is no trail, nor any signs to follow. With a finish line to cross, whether they are on track or not, they run hard.

Nearly one hundred racers from around the nation, many from Missoula, participated in the GrizzlyMan Adventure race

Saturday in the Mount Sentinel and Pattee Canyon areas. The race requires running and biking through approximately 18 miles of backcountry terrain with 3,500 feet of vertical climb, plus navigating a portion of the course with a compass and a map. Competitors navigate through unfamiliar terrain to checkpoints;

midway through the course they pick up bikes, which take them to the finish line.

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TOP LEFT: Ryan McHugh runs through the forest in the Pattee Canyon area behind Mt. Sentinel in the middle of the race. The race required each racer to go through each checkpoint, including the one on top of Mt. Sentinel, in order to complete the race. ABOVE: Jay Gronemyer reacts while resting on the ground, seconds after crossing the finish line. BOTTOM RIGHT: A portion of the race required orienteering to navigate to each checkpoint throughout the course.

this sort of thing,” race director Kelley Williams said. Some competitors chose to race in teams of two, while others tackled the course solo. UM sophomore Lindsay Campbell took the challenge of competing solo. “The hardest part is not knowing how hard to push yourself because you don’t know how much you have left to go and just being uncertain where you are at in the race,” Campbell said. The average finish time was about three hours, with overall winner William Martin coming in

at 1 hour, 46 minutes, 50 seconds. The top three teams from Saturday’s race qualified to compete in the GoLite United States Adventure Racing Association Championship in November in Blue Ridge, Ga.

LEFT: Race director Kelley Williams, also a captain in the U.S. Army teaching in UM’s ROTC program, points to the race course during the pre-race meeting on Saturday morning near the UM footbridge.



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The Mother of All Conflicts

Comprising a complex mix of territorial, religious, economic, political, cultural and historical strife, the problem of Israel and Palestine has gained the title of the “Mother of All Conflicts.”

Plagued by the curse of being the holy land for Jews, Muslims and Christians, the small Middle Eastern region is caught in an unbroken loop of retaliatory violence.

Though strict security has prevented recent suicide bombings, in 2006 northern Israel came under Katyusha rocket attack from Hezbollah in Lebanon. The town of Sderot near the Gaza border also currently faces terrorism from weekly Hamas assaults of small Qassam rockets that damage buildings and occasionally cause injury or death.

For those living in Palestine, though, violence is often a daily occurrence.

The West Bank, while more economically prosperous and containing less radical organizations than its brother, Gaza, is inflicted by mass unemployment, extremist groups, continual Israeli raids and

territorial division.

Most Palestinians are banned from entering Israel and face harsh restrictions when crossing the border into Jordan or Egypt.

Palestinians hold little confidence in the region’s weak ruling Fatah party led by Mahmoud Abbas. In some cities, such as Nablus, the terrorist organization Hamas controls much of the police force and local politicians. Like gangs vying for the same territory, this internal power struggle between Hamas and radical Fatah offshoots often leads to violent fights in the streets and city centers.

Despite the conflict between Arab political groups, many Palestinians, such as Iyad Kairm, a doctor at the Nablus hospital who worked in the kidney unit for 17 years, blame Israel and America for all of the West Bank’s woes.

Over 50 of Kairm’s 90 kidney patients come from out of town for frequent dialysis treatments. They are often hours late for their sessions or do not arrive at all due to delays at Israeli-controlled checkpoints or Israeli-imposed travel bans, Kairm said.

“If they miss a couple days, they could die,” Kairm said. “It depends on the patient.”

Kairm views America as the militant head of the policies that keep him prisoner in his own city and that throw great obstacles into his ability to practice medicine.

Intifada

The scar of a bullet hole fills the palm of Shamekh Shaban’s left hand.

The hand feels stiff sometimes, but right now his fingers slide expertly along the neck of an acoustic guitar.

The 23-year-old college student who studies music composition was 17 when IDF soldiers surrounded him and three friends, holding guns to their heads. Two soldiers pulled their triggers and two of the young Palestinians dropped to the ground dead.

“I was shocked,” Shaban said.



Emma Schmautz/Montana Kaimin  
A young boy waves an Islamic Jihad flag above his head at a graduation ceremony sponsored by the terrorist organization at Nablus’ An-Najah National University.

“I got up and hit the soldiers. They shot my hand.”

Shaban walked three kilometers to a mosque in the center of Nablus that served as a makeshift hospital in 2002, the city’s worst year of violence during the Second Intifada.

Short on basic medical tools, blood units, medicine, food, sanitation and doctors, the “hospital” mosque often took the form of a morgue.

For nine days, Shaban ignored his own exhaustion, pain and

hunger to assist doctors in treating the daily barrage of gunshot and shrapnel wounds.

Working with one hand because his other was wrapped in plaster, Shaban stitched wounds, injected needles and once helped a friend use a cigarette and a knife to amputate the finger of a man who had gangrene.

Five years later, the images of the Second Intifada still haunt the young man whose passion is

creating music that represents his love for his family and Palestine. Inspired by his experiences treating victims during the uprising, Shaban now works as an EMT and ambulance driver.

His songs – a Hindi-influenced blend of guitar, drums, piano and flute – speak of his desire for peace between Israel and Palestine.

But his nightly job of driving an ambulance through the narrow streets of Nablus to the scene of a gunfight between Islamic militants and IDF soldiers is a stark reminder peace is a distant dream.

Mohammad Rihan, another EMT who has driven ambulances for ten years in Nablus, believes that Israeli policies are suffocating Palestinians and will cause more violence.

During the Second Intifada, Rihan said Israeli soldiers shot at his ambulance numerous times, bullets nicked his fellow crew members and he watched his patients die while waiting for clearance to cross through the many Israeli controlled checkpoints that divide the West Bank into small sectors.

Rihan believes the checkpoints, the increase of Israeli settlers on Palestinian lands and economic sanctions are inciting a fierce anger over a lack of rights that will not long be contained.

“The people can’t tolerate too much,” Rihan said. “Israel doesn’t want the peace, they want everything.”

He predicts intifada will explode once more.

“Even if there is peace for a while, 10 or 20 years, then the war will come again,” Rihan said. “This is what most people think.”

“The people can’t tolerate too much. Israel doesn’t want the peace, they want everything.”

– Mohammad Rihan, Nablus EMT

Islamic Jihad

Shaban and I are walking to Nablus’ An-Najah National University when we pass a concrete barrier with graffiti of the Dome of the Rock overlaying crossed assault rifles. The paint is fading but the message written in Arabic above and below the

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A white phosphorous mortar launched from the Israeli military post in the background lands near an apartment complex in Ramallah, the economic center of the West Bank.

symbol is clear: "Jerusalem is our city forever. Islamic Jihad movement in Palestine."

Shaban, who is answering my questions about arms trafficking, Hamas and the number of stolen cars in Nablus, abruptly stops speaking.

"The wall, it hears," Shaban whispers. There will be no more talk of guns or politics.

Islamic Jihad – a militant group sponsored by Iran that uses terrorism and suicide bombing to work towards its goal of

destroying Israel and creating a fundamentalist Islamic Palestinian state – has agents throughout the city who have been known to kidnap, harm or kill individuals they suspect are Israeli spies.

We arrive at the university as a graduation ceremony commences. Islamic Jihad's yellow and black banners adorn the stage and fly as pendants above the crowd in the outdoor plaza.


After a play depicting young Palestinian men being shot and killed by Israeli soldiers, a comedy


routine lambasting George W. Bush and a prayer wishing praise to Allah and Palestine, destruction to Israel and America and good luck to the graduates, the cheering students receive their diplomas and throw their black caps to the blue sky.

By sponsoring the graduation, Islamic Jihad hopes to make a good impression upon the community, advertise their cause, and ultimately convince some of the young graduates to join the

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radical movement.

A boy rushes through the crowd to his brother who recently received his diploma. The graduate removes his Islamic Jihad sash and places it around his brother's small torso. The boy jumps up and down in excitement and above his head waves a thin arm that holds a black flag with a yellow mosque and crossed guns.

Ramallah

From Barghouti's balcony, the towers and minarets of Jerusalem stand in the distance. A 13-foot concrete wall topped with barbed wire separates Barghouti from the city where she once made her living.

Called the defense barrier by some, apartheid wall by others — the wall between Israel and Palestine symbolizes the growing division between the two societies.

Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport stands on the land Barghouti's grandfather once owned but lost in 1948 when

the Israeli government seized hundreds of acres of land from Palestinian farmers.

Barghouti is bitter for the losses her family endured and views America and Israel as imperialists who wreak havoc on innocent lives.

Barghouti is a progressive woman in Palestinian society. She doesn't wear hijab and describes herself as a moderate Muslim; she attended Ramallah's Quaker high school and Beirut's American University and her two favorite movies are "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Titanic."

Barghouti also supports Hezbollah's war against Israel, believes Hamas is a better ruler for Palestine than Fatah and insists

Israel caused the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, which, according to her, was God's punishment to America for providing Israel with weapons and aid.

Though she desires a Palestinian state, Barghouti said joining Israel or becoming a part of Jordan would be far preferable to living in a constant state of limbo without a

“Most places progress, move forward. But not only have we stopped, we are regressing.”

— Rasha Barghouti, PR manager Birzeit University



Emma Schmaltz/Montana Kaimin

Two Palestinian boys in the West Bank city of Nablus act in a play depicting a confrontation at an Israeli Defense Force checkpoint — a common theme for plays in Palestine. The boy, with an M-16 slung over his chest, pretends to be an IDF soldier who is blindfolding the Palestinian man in preparation for execution.

government or a land.

“(Palestine is) going backwards,” she said as Al Jazeera's images of a dead Palestinian boy appear on her television. “Most places progress,

move forward. But not only have we stopped, we are regressing.”

She feels helpless, hopeless and powerless to change the current state of Palestine.

“Before there was at least

some light,” Barghouti said. “One candle burning in the castle. Now the castle is dark.”

Under the gray sky outside, the Israeli rockets fall.

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## Can't stop the motion



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Grad student Paul Alvarez poses with sculptures used in his stop motion piece "Kamp." The final product will be a movie composed of thousands of still frames, each shot after making small adjustments to the figures. Alvarez presents the piece May 7 in the UC from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

## Student films win esteem in national festivals

**Steve Miller**

MONTANA KAIMIN

As gears churn and a silver hand moves through fog, two bird-headed statuettes strain against a choke chain; their enslaver has a similar build, but possesses a head of scrap metal instead.

For Paul Alvarez, a graduate student in the University of Montana's Media Arts Department, the imagery serves to capture the "struggles of the lower working class" in his awarding-winning short film, "Kamp."

Last month, "Kamp" won the Best Animation award at the 41st Humboldt Film Festival in Arcata, Calif. Alvarez's film was one of

nearly 60 chosen from a pool of over 2,000, and one of nine chosen in the category of Experimental/Animation.

Stop motion refers to the animation technique that involves a frame-by-frame altering of an object in order to convey motion. As a stop-motion animation piece, "Kamp" took an incredible amount of time and effort on Alvarez's part, as well as those who helped him shoot it.

"The set took me over 100 hours or so, and that was just pretty much solo for me," Alvarez said. "For every three hours that we shot, we probably picked up about 20 good seconds of footage."

"Kamp" clocks in at just over

three-and-a-half minutes.

Despite the narrow field of featured films at the festival, Alvarez wasn't the only UM student who screened his stop-motion work.

Tawana DeHoyos, a senior in business management also received recognition by the festival for her piece, "Envy." DeHoyos said it took her less than a day to shoot "Envy" as she used simpler stop-motion techniques and received help during the filming. She said she made the film for class credit, and didn't expect anything further than that.

"I just did it to do it," DeHoyos said. "It was just a doll on a pedestal. Turned out they (the

festival's film selectors) liked it."

Alvarez and DeHoyos aren't the only UM students meeting with off-campus success for their film work. Nicholas Jenkins, a media arts grad student, has garnered notoriety for his piece "What Love Remains," which was recently recognized at the Seattle Science Fiction Short Film Festival.

The film cost just over \$300 to make, a budget significantly less to that of the other films at the Seattle festival. Despite this, Jenkins remained positive about his work.

"I was very confident because I knew what the film was," Jenkins said.

Although "What Love

Remains" didn't receive any awards, Jenkins remained proud of his film, which tells the tale of a man building an android version of his dead wife.

"I was pretty happy with my little film," Jenkins said.

Alvarez and Jenkins will screen their films in the University Center Theater on May 7 and 8, respectively, as part of the Media Arts Graduate Student Screenings.

First year graduate students will screen their films at 7 p.m. followed by second year grads at 8:15 p.m. Third year graduate students will hold screenings for their theses on May 8, also in the UC Theater. Admission is free.

### Kaimin Arts Movie Quote Quiz

Since we messed up last week, and since this is the last week of the semester for **Kaimin Arts**, we're offering a double-dose of movie quote quizage. So here goes :

#1 – "I've been thinking about the Domino Effect. Now, if Vietnam falls does that mean China's next?"

#2 – "I wonder if she actually had an orgasm in the two years we were married, or did she fake it that night?"

Remember, guesses to kaiminarts@gmail.com.

## Wolf Redboy rocks in support of SARC

**Melissa Weaver**

MONTANA KAIMIN

There aren't many chances to see men parade around in high heels. So if that is a goal, be on the Oval today at 12:15 p.m. when SARC's Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event kicks off its walk-a-thon rock concert benefit to end sexual assault and champion women's rights.

"Playing on the Oval is a big

deal for a band in my opinion, and playing for a cause is the cherry on top," said Amanda Cevallos, bassist (and sole female member) of the punk-rock-tinged band Wolf Redboy. The band will be playing for the Student Assault Resources Center-sponsored event.

Cevallos is passionate about women's rights and stressed that feminism isn't about getting rid of men, but finding a way to live in equal partnership with them.

Although Cevallos occasionally works as a solo act, she wanted to play with her band for the event because she said it is important to show men and women working together in harmony.

"A band is a relationship," she said, adding that she hopes this example of a positive relationship gives people in negative relationships the leg up they need.

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# Love Your Mother moves to Lolo Hot Springs

**Erica Doornek**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

It's back, and it's greener than ever. The second annual Love Your Mother Earth Festival is gearing up for an end-of-May jamboree at Lolo Hot Springs.

The two-day festival, scheduled for May 30-31, will offer art, workshops, outdoor sports, organic food, kid-friendly activities and over 20 area bands including Corn Mash, Reverend Slanky, Miller Creek and Luau Cinder. The main stage will be accompanied by a saloon stage, poolside DJs and a geodesic dome.

Organizer Ben Nachman said he hopes to play on the success of last year's festival, but also that he has learned some lessons.

"We did really well for our first time out, but our company lost a lot of money," he said, citing that 250 people paid for tickets while 300 were given free admission. "This year, we have a ton of great sponsors to help on the financial end."

Nachman touched on the issue of increased sustainability, saying that the festival has purchased "green tags" to support wind and solar energy to offset their electricity use. Plans are also falling into place for the lighting and sound on the main stage to be powered by either biodiesel or a biomass converter that runs on wood chips.

"Either way, all of our electricity will be off the grid," said co-organizer Synba, who declined to give his full name.

Organizers also plan to offer eco-friendly vendors, food, beer and biodegradable cups made out of corn-based plastic. A fire-spinning troupe from Sandpoint, Idaho, is going green too, as they plan to light their torches with longer-burning biodiesel instead of gas.

Lolo Hot Springs owner Brent Olson was surprised to hear from the festival when they were looking for a venue, but said he was excited

to hear about their sustainability message.

"They were interested in the hot springs, and then they realized that I'm pretty hip on this eco stuff," he said.

Olson has been looking to implement geothermal energy and other alternatives in the

resort's buildings.

Local restaurants Tipu's Tiger and the Mother Trucker Café will team up with the Lolo Restaurant to keep the masses fed, and New Belgium and Sierra Nevada breweries will cater the festival's beer garden.

Those looking for a variety of outdoor activities won't be disappointed either. The Garden City Flyers Club will host disc golf, Missoula Free Cycles will rent out bikes for trail riding and a deal is in the works to set up horseback

riding. The 100-acre Lolo Hot Springs area is surrounded by hundreds of acres of national forest land where festival goers can hike, bike and ride.

Nachman said a variety of workshops are scheduled, from organic gardening to break dancing to didgeridoo making. A host of kid-friendly activities will be available and childcare will be offered. An art show and Sunday farmer's market are also in the works.

Beyond food and entertainment, the organizers have also covered sleeping arrangements. Free camping, hotel rooms, RV spaces and rental tepees will be available.

"We've got space for as many people that want to come," Nachman said. "We're expecting anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 people."

After months of work, Nachman and his team are starting to see their vision come together.

"Our whole objective is to lighten our eco-footprint and keep the event in the community," Nachman said.

Olson also sees the event as a chance to open his business up to different age groups and interests, as well as boost business for the hot springs.

"If you start something like this, it's going to be a chain reaction. It'll definitely put our area back on the map."

Tickets for the Love Your Mother Earth Festival are available at all GrizTix outlets and at Authentic Creations. After May 1, ticket prices will go from \$35 to \$40 until all pre-sale tickets sell out. Tickets at the gate will be \$45.

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"Sometimes people need to hear that everything will be OK when they are going through a hard time," she said, mentioning that she wants the band to inspire people to take positive steps in their lives.

Cevallos saw first hand what support can do for battered women when she spent six months as a YWCA volunteer.

"It was cool to see the journey of the women (who came to the center) as they changed their lives," she said.

The women Cevallos helped through YWCA were in the process of getting jobs for the first time and gaining confidence, in what she called the "coming together phase."

"As a female, anything for women's rights is something I'm excited about," Cevallos said.

She added, laughing, "and besides, this shows that the University is thinking about things other than parking tickets."

Also, as band manager she felt it important to showcase a band with a woman in charge.

Cevallos and Wolf Redboy will unveil a new song titled "Not Him" in honor of the event. She said never having performed the song in public before has everyone in the band a little nervous, but she stressed that the overall feeling is excited anticipation.

Wolf Redboy will play an entire set, and they are hoping for good weather.

But if bad weather cancels the show, it will still be possible to hear the band's music. They anticipate releasing their independent debut album, "Poison to the Artists," this September.

"Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," which asks men to literally walk one mile in women's shoes, will raise awareness about sexual assault, rape and gender violence and serve as a fundraiser for victims of said abuse.

There will be free food and prizes on the Oval by the grizzly statue. For more information, visit [www.umt.edu/curry/SARC/](http://www.umt.edu/curry/SARC/).

## Screen Actors Guild hatches deals to keep films afloat

**Ryan Nakashima**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Screen Actors Guild has reached separate deals that will allow the completion of 95 independent movie productions if actors go on strike, a person with the union said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as formal contract negotiations between SAG and Hollywood studios entered their second week.

The person, who was not authorized to speak publicly about the deals and requested anonymity, said representatives of the productions have signed guaranteed completion contracts with the guild that clear the way for film companies to raise financing and start work.

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents studios, declined to comment on the deals.

Both sides have been tightlipped about their formal contract discussions, which began April 15. They are trying to avoid a replay of the 100-day strike by Hollywood writers.

"I think (the guild) has taken a very reasonable approach vis-a-vis the independents," said Bob Yari, a producer of the Oscar-winning film "Crash" who is applying for guarantees on two films. "They're not penalizing us by striking us, basically."

Yari said the guild told him work could continue as long as his productions did not have ties to major studios such as Paramount, Sony and Warner Bros.

The deals guarantee the companies would be able to keep actors working during a strike if they abide retroactively by the terms of the long-term contract eventually reached with the major studios.

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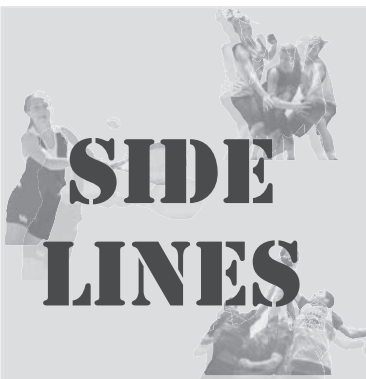
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Golf:** After two rounds at the Big Sky Conference Championships in Phoenix, Ariz., the University of Montana golf team is tied for fourth place with Northern Colorado. UM has a 36-hole total of 617, 14 strokes behind league-leading Portland State. Northern Arizona sits in second, and Eastern Washington, which led after day one, is currently in third. As the Griz enter today’s final round of competition, two UM golfers sit in the top 10. Senior Anna Maria Jaramillo is tied for fifth with a 7-over-par 151, and freshman Carissa Simmons sits tied for eighth with a 9-over-par 153. Her second-round 72 topped all Griz performances. The tournament concludes this evening at Foothills Golf Club.

**Tennis:** The UM men’s tennis team dropped its final regular-season conference match Sunday, falling 6-1 to Eastern Washington at home. Junior Felipe Raw and sophomore Raydner Ramos picked up an 8-2 win at the No. 2 doubles position, but it wasn’t enough for UM to pick up the point. Ramos was the only Grizzly to win a singles match. In women’s competition, Montana defeated Weber State 5-2 in its finale. All three doubles tandems picked up victories, and Liz Walker, Mari Castello, Rebecca Bran and Kayla Moyse added wins in singles competition. Both UM teams head to the Big Sky Conference Tournament April 25-27 in Sacramento.

## STANDINGS

MEN’S TENNIS			
School	Big Sky	All	
Sacramento State	8-0	14-7	
Eastern Washington	7-1	16-6	
Weber State	6-2	13-10	
Montana State	6-3	11-11	
Northern Arizona	4-4	7-14	
<b>Montana</b>	<b>3-5</b>	<b>7-8</b>	
Idaho State	2-6	2-14	
Portland State	1-7	5-17	
Northern Colorado	0-8	2-15	

WOMEN’S TENNIS			
School	Big Sky	All	
Sacramento State	8-0	19-6	
Northern Arizona	7-1	14-7	
Montana State	6-2	11-5	
<b>Montana</b>	<b>5-3</b>	<b>8-11</b>	
Eastern Washington	3-4	9-13	
Northern Colorado	3-4	7-13	
Portland State	2-6	6-17	
Weber State	1-7	7-16	
Idaho State	0-9	2-12	

# Foreman sticks around as Griz coach

**Bill Oram**  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Muckie Foreman’s final semester schedule as a student at the University of Montana is an enviable one.

He’s enrolled in a diction class, social classical theory, billiards and dodgeball.

But when the former Griz linebacker wraps up each of his school days, he heads over to the football offices in the Adams Center. It’s been 153 days since his playing career ended in a November upset at the hands of the Wofford Terriers in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. But he now embraces a new role within the football program: coach.

Foreman spent spring drills as a coach for the wide receivers and will return in that capacity in the fall to put himself in position for a graduate assistant job at another school.

UM does not have a program for graduate assistants and

Foreman equated his position to an internship.

“I’m just learning the offense,” he said.

That in itself is a bit of a chore. He last played offense while a quarterback in high school at Spanaway Lake High School in Washington.

“It’s a change for him,” receivers coach Cedric Cormier said. “He’ll adjust well. This will help him down the line as a coach.”

The popular Foreman’s maroon No. 4 jersey was as much of a staple on game day Saturdays as the Boom Crew or Monte’s antics. But he acted as a coach long before his playing days came to an end. He often worked with younger players on understanding defensive formations and opposing offenses.

“For me it was the fact that I realized I embraced the role of being that extra coach behind (linebackers) coach Ty Gregorak,” he said.

Last year, when a spate of arrests were the only blemishes on a perfect 11-0 season, it was Foreman whom coach Bobby Hauck designated as the team spokesman on the matters.

“I kind of looked at it as Bobby respected the fact that I know how to speak well and I’ve never gotten into trouble here in Missoula,” he said. Then, rapping his knuckles against the table in the UC, he added, “Knock on wood.”

Because of his past leadership on the team, accepting Foreman as a coach has been a natural transition, senior receiver Mike Ferriter said.

“It’s good having a guy like Muckie,” he said. “A guy who’s been around the program and the winning tradition of the school.”

There have still been some aspects of the switch that have been uncomfortable for Foreman.

“Most of these guys just call me Muckie, so when they started calling me ‘Coach,’ it was weird,” he said, laughing.

Foreman said he knew by the end of his junior year that he wanted to coach. A sociology major, he originally thought he wanted to coach high school. In the last month, he was asked to be the defensive coordinator at his old high school, but declined in favor of coaching in the college ranks.

He said coaching in high school could be more of a dead end, while the college level has more options.

Indeed, Foreman has connections, both his own and those of other Griz coaches. Former secondary coach Tim Hauck left UM earlier this spring to take a similar position at UCLA, and other former Griz coaches are now at Idaho.

But for now, he’s content at Montana, honing his skills, learning more aspects of football and preparing for a career that Cormier said will be successful.

“(Foreman) has great potential,” he said. “This is a résumé builder to let him get his name out there.”

# Weathered winners



Eric Oravsky/ Montana Kaimin

Senior Tyler McCarthy loses the ball while moving down field. Despite weather conditions, the Griz pulled off a 15-11 win against the Boise State University Broncos, ensuring them a place in the 2008 Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League Final Four, which takes place May 3 and 4 in Missoula.

# Seahawks release former MVP Alexander

**Gregg Bell**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIRKLAND, Wash – The Seattle Seahawks released former MVP Shaun Alexander, just 26 months after he signed a \$62 million contract.

Seahawks president Tim Ruskell said Tuesday the team released Alexander unconditionally hours after the running back passed a physical. It’s been a rapid fall for the 30-year-old Alexander. When he signed that mammoth deal, he was coming off an MVP season in 2005 and a Super Bowl appearance. Now he’s looking for work, coming off of two unimpressive and injury filled seasons.

“Yeah, it’s sad, really,” Ruskell said after announcing a move that

had been expected in Seattle for six weeks, since the signings of free agent running backs Julius Jones and T.J. Duckett. “He’s been such an upstanding guy through my whole tenure here. I don’t think we have that Super Bowl run if it wasn’t for Shaun.

“It shows you have tough this game is, how ever-changing it is, how you can’t play forever ... You just can’t do it.”

Alexander will try again in 2008. The three-time Pro Bowl runner, whose last two seasons have been his worst, said he is not retiring.

“I will be playing for another NFL team this fall, and doing everything I can to contribute,” said Alexander, who ran for just 716 yards in 13 games last season

– his lowest total since he replaced Ricky Watters as Seattle’s lead back in 2001.

“I am healthy, energized and looking forward to beginning the next chapter of my NFL career,” he said.

“My family will remain in the Seattle area, and when my days in the NFL do eventually come to an end, I plan to retire here. Our hearts are woven into the fabric of this community, we are blessed to be part of it, and we enjoy contributing to it in every way we can. Thank you, Seattle.”

The Seahawks were waiting for Alexander’s broken left wrist to heal before releasing him. He played the final 15 games of the regular season plus January’s playoffs wearing a cast on that.

Tuesday morning doctors declared Seattle’s 19th overall draft choice in 2000 as fully healthy to participate in minicamps this spring.

Hours later, he was unemployed and released from the eight-year contract he signed weeks after the 2006 Super Bowl, which agent Jim Steiner at the time said was the richest ever for an NFL running back.

That season Alexander set an NFL record with 28 touchdowns and a franchise record with 1,880 yards rushing. He was scheduled to earn \$4,475,000 this season on a deal that many around the league questioned at the time it was signed because 30 is an age at running backs’ have historically slipped – sometimes dramatically.



# CANDIDATES

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“I think a lot of it has to do with that we haven’t worked hard enough,” he said. “A Republican in Missoula probably starts out, oh, 10 to 15 points behind as soon as they put their name on the ticket.”

Cox gave himself about a 50 percent chance of winning his district. The 23-year-old Cox is a native of Forsyth and has been involved with students and local politics for three years. He is currently serving as an ASUM senator and is a senior in business management.

The defining issue for Cox, and where he wants to make his impact, is in refocusing government spending, particularly in education. He said that the State Legislature has tied up too much money in bureaucracy, and he wants to free some of this money up to go directly to schoolteachers and schoolbooks.

“All the increase in money we’ve gotten for K-12 education has gone to administrators,” Cox said. “I went to school in eastern Montana, we had a bunch of books with stuff crossed out cause it was wrong. We’re using books from the 1980s.”

Cox’s criticism of big government does not stop at education. He said he wants to shrink the state government payroll by eliminating some of the



Dan Stusek

1,000 recently created government jobs. He also wants to address legal reform for the health care system to decrease the pressure rural hospitals face from potential malpractice suits.

Betsy Hands, the incumbent Democrat for Cox’s district, said that it is interesting the Republican candidates named this as an issue, since it was while the Republicans were in control of the Legislature that all this government growth occurred.

Along with Cox, she named education and health care as her top priorities, the issues most often brought up to her by her constituents.

“The last legislative session we made great strides to try to bring money to education. It was really clearly coming from our (Democrats’) side,” Hands



Jedediah Cox

said. “Having education for your child is one of the most important things you can do for their development.”

Hands will be finishing her first term as a state representative. While the Legislature is not in session she works as executive director of the nonprofit housing organization HomeWORD. She graduated from the University of Montana with a master’s degree in environmental studies.

Both Cox and Hands want to find ways to maintain tuition freezes and reduce costs for students.

Stusek, a 21-year-old Billings native and senior in political science, said the problem lies with the power given to the executive branch by the Legislature to oversee the government bureaucracy in Montana.



Steve Dogiakos

He also said that freeing up money by reducing bureaucracy could create the potential for tuition breaks in higher education.

“The government’s going to be very strapped for money this semester,” Stusek said. “There were tons of new government jobs added in sectors that I just don’t see needed them.”

Stusek said he is qualified for the job after interning for then-Sen. Conrad Burns in Washington, D.C., and working for Rep. Denny Rehberg in Missoula. He is also the executive secretary for the Montana College Republican Federation.

Dogiakos is the only non-Montanian in the group, but the 23-year-old freshman political science major from the Chicago suburbs wants to do some good for a state he wants to stay in after

college.

Though Dogiakos too is concerned with limiting the size of Montana’s bureaucracy, he is also interested in encouraging small businesses in the state to create private-sector jobs for educated Montanans.

“There is no reason we can’t have much lower unemployment, much higher wages,” he said. “There is no reason we have so many University of Montana graduates leaving the state.”

Dogiakos said he is qualified for the job, because as a student he can represent students’ needs in the University District. He also worked in administration at Northwestern University. If elected, he said he would attend classes in the fall, but not in the spring while the Legislature is in session.

All three candidates are looking to the end of the semester to get their campaigns into full gear and raise some cash. So far, Cox has raised \$1,500, Dogiakos has raised \$400 and Stusek has raised \$250. In comparison, Hands has \$1,500 for her re-election, but said that is only a starting point. She expects much more money to be coming in the summer and fall.

Hands said she takes these candidacies very seriously, and said having young people in the Legislature is encouraging.

“I think there are a lot of young people in the Legislature that are showing great promise,” Hands said. “I respect that kind of diversity.”

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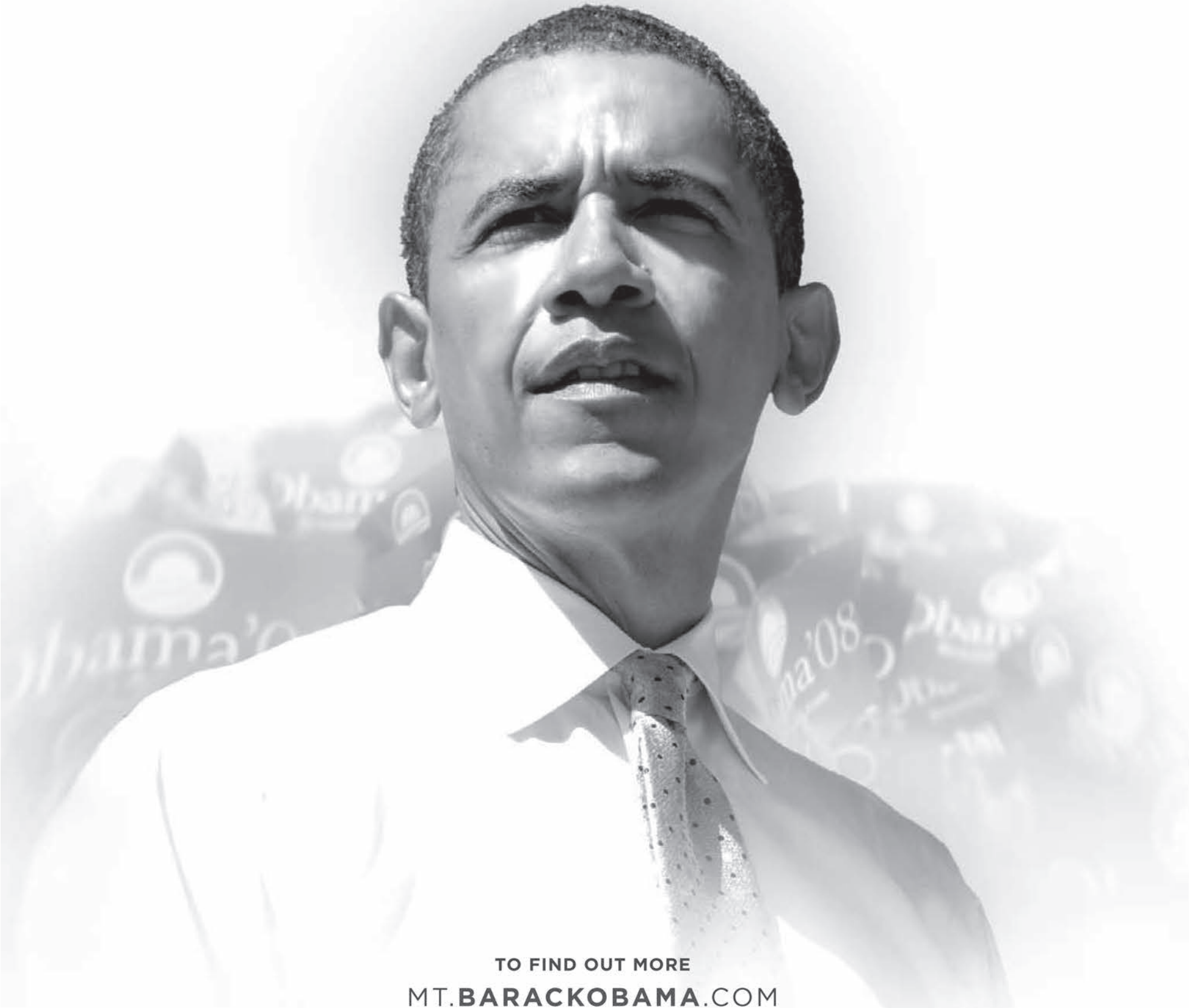
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Grizzly bear kills man in Southern California

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) – A grizzly bear killed a trainer Tuesday at a private facility for exotic animals used in movies and television, authorities said. Three experienced handlers were working with the bear at Randy Miller’s Predators in Action facility when the bear bit 39-year-old Stephan Miller on the neck, said San Bernardino County sheriff’s spokeswoman Cindy Beavers. It wasn’t immediately known if the men were related.

The center’s staff used pepper spray to subdue and contain the bear and there were no other injuries, she said. A county Fire Department traumatic injury response unit responded about 3 p.m., but could not revive Miller. Sheriff’s Sgt. Dave Phelps said the bear was a 5-year-old male named Rocky. The Predators in Action Web site says Rocky is 7½ feet tall, weighs 700 pounds and appeared in a scene in “Semi-Pro” in which Will Ferrell’s character

wrestles a bear to promote his basketball team. Calls seeking comment from Randy Miller, a stuntman and operator of Predators in Action, were not immediately returned Tuesday evening. Randy Miller doubled for Ferrell in the bear wrestling match, according to the center’s site. The center, located in the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles, says it has two grizzlies, and also trains lions, tigers, leopards, cougars and wolves for uses ranging from film and TV to advertising and education. Randy Miller has 25 years of experience training animals and his facility has had a perfect safety record, according to the Web site. It was not immediately known how long Rocky has been at the facility. Randy Miller won a World Stunt Academy Award for his work wrestling tigers in the 2000 blockbuster “Gladiator” and performed stunts with his animals

in films like “The Postman,” “The Island of Dr. Moreau,” and “The Last Samurai.” He also helped recreate animal attacks for National Geographic documentaries and the Discovery Channel. It wasn’t immediately clear what would happen to the bear. Denise Richards, who works with wild animals at Moonridge Zoo, a sanctuary for injured and homeless wildlife in nearby Big Bear Lake, said trained animals that turn on their handlers are often destroyed. “You can train them and use as many safety precautions as you can, but you’re still taking a chance if you’re putting yourself in contact with them,” Richards said. “It’s still a wild animal. Even though it may appear that the bear attacked for no reason, there was a reason. I’m sure Randy understands why it happened. They’re not cold-blooded killers.” Native grizzly bears are extinct in California.

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Private room with shared living space, gorgeous home, South Hills. Newly furnished. All inclusive with utilities, dish, laundry, lawn care, phone, hi-speed internet, and FREE HOUSEKEEPER, even toilet paper and linens. One low rent payment. \$695/month. 406-542-1632.

Grizzly Athletics used equipment sale Sunday April 27, 2pm - 5:30pm. East Auxiliary Gym in Adams Center. Jerseys, BB, Uni's, Warm-ups, Shorts, Sweats! Copper logo / maroon logo. Gym bags. VB, FB, BB shoes.